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	SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	AUCTION.	INTIMATIONS	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.
· .*	ARRIVALS. October 3. Anna Sirben, German bark, 604,		HONGKONGASHANGHAIBANKING	PUBLIC AUCTION. CAYLE & Co will Soll by Public Auction.	PROSPECTUS-	TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EXO. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ULYSSES."	NOTICE
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	their NEW FURNISHING and HOUSEHOLD DEA-	PAID-UP CAPITAL	TO MORROW (SATURDAY), the 4th October, 1884.	CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SILVER LOAN, 1884.	FROM LONDON. HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the	MR. MAHOMEDALLY FAZUL has been admitted a Partner Firm from the 1st instant.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Thompson, London 19th August and Sin-	PERY DEPARTMENTS with a very large Stock of entirely New Goods specially selected for the present Season, Consisting of :	Reserve for Equalization of 400,000. Dividends Reserve Liability of Pro-	SHOWRON STOCK,	AUTHORISED BY IMPERIAL DECREE	Undersigned not later than the 10th inst. for shipment per ateamer "ORESTES" BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	SHAIKALLY FAZULAI Hongkong, 2nd October, 1884
у ¹⁵ Х		Brussels Carpets, Bost-five-frame quality of pure Wools, fast dyes, and this year's choicest	Court of Directors:	Extensive Collections of BOOKS, MUSIC, AND FANCY ARTICLES, viz.:—Railway Library and Cheap Literature.	Por Dollars 2,789,400.28 equivalent of Taels	Hongkong, 2nd October, 1884. [1812]	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPA
	29th, and Swatow 1st October, General—Douglas Lapraix & Co.	Brussels 2nd quality, and Tapestry Carpets, durable moderate in price, and the newest	Chairman A. P. McFWEN, Esq. Deputy Chairman—Hon, F. D. Sassoon H. L. Dairymple, Esq. A. McIver, Esq.	Standard Novels 31/6 Edition. Books on Travel, Science, &c. Hymns, Ancient and Modern, bound in	2,000,000 at 7.1.7, in Bonds of \$500 Euch Hong.	ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "ULYSSES."	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOC HE Company's Steamship
	October 2, Elsa, German steamer, 552, Chas. Kuschert, Heihow 30th September, Salt	Konsington Carpets from \$17 each; these are woven in one piece, bordered, fringed and reversible; they are most artistic and very	H. Hoppins, Esq. M. E. Sasson, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq.	Morocco, Oratorios, Anthems and Part Songs, Novello's Edition.	Principal and Interest payable in Hongkong. The Loan is divided into Two Portions for \$1,394,700.14(1 Million Tools) each, and marked	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it	"DOUGLAS,". Captain Ashton, will be despatched for the Ports TO-DAY, the 3rd instant, at
	ond General.—Winler & Co. October 3. Athori, British steamer, 923, Thom- son, Bangkoh 25th September, General.—	A very large Assertment of Axminster, Volvet.	CHIEF MANAGER. Honghorg—Thomas Jackson, Esq. Manager.	Modern Songs and Walts' Piece Music. Smallwood's Easy Music for Children. Musical Cabinet and Victoria Music, 150	respectively A & B. The Bonds of Loan A are redeemable at par within 3 years (1887) by three yearly instal-	will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 6th October, 1884.	instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK &
	ORDER. October 2, Her Cheone: British bark, 325,	Centre Corpets in all the latest designs. The New English and French Tapestries for Curtains and Covering Furniture. The	Shanghai—Iwen Camebon, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank.	Inkstands Mounted in Brass. Stationery Cases.	ments, the first of which will be payable on the 15th March, 1885. The Bonds of Loan B are redeemable at par	Goods undelivered after the 12th instant, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD, & SWIRE, Agents.	General Managers Hongkovg, 2nd October, 1884.
	CLEARANCES.	Mexican Tapestries from SI per yard. A large stock of newest Reps and Damasks. Cretonnes—A carefully selected Stock of	Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	Ladies' Embroidery and Work Boxes. Photograph Albums. Fancy Stationery, Correspondence Cards and	within 6 years (1890) by three yearly instal- ments, the first of which will be payable on the	Hongkong, 2nd October, 1884. [1842] UNION LINE.	FOR SHANGHAL DIRECT.
	AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 2nd October.	Gobelin Tapostry, Crepo Gretonnes, and Reversible Crotonnes in Art designs. Brass and Iron Bedsteads and Children's Cols	2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. OL rived Deposits:— For Smonths 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	Envelopes. Ladies Toilet Casos in Bronze Plush. IN LOTA TO SUIT RETAIL PUBCHASERS.	Soth June, 1888. The Bonds will bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum payable yearly, according to the English Calendar, as per annexed Schedule.		(Taking Cargo and Passingers at throng for Ningro, Cheroo, Newchwang, Til Hankow, and Ponts on the Yangus
• •	Kong Les, Siamese bark, for Bangkok. Mary Austin, British str., for Canton.	in great variety. The Patent Woven Wire and the Excelsion Spring Mattresses in all sizes.	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	Victoria Exchange, Hongkong.	at the Offices of the Hondrong and Shanghai	FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship CASCAPEDIA," Captain Erason, business armineds from the above	"ÚLYSSES,"
	October 2, FOOKSANG, British str., for Whampon.	Bedding of all descriptions, carefully manufactured and of guaranteed quality. Household Linen—A very large Stock of the	every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	PUBLIC AUCTION	Exchange for Demand Bills on Hongkong. The First Payment of interest on Loan A will be on 15th March, 1885, and on Loan B on 30th June, 1885.	Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested	Captain Thompson, will be despatched a TO-MORROW, the 4th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	October 2, Fushun, Amr. str., for Whampon. October 2, Linner, British g-bt., for Foochow. October 2, Djemnäh, French str., for Marseilles.	best Table Damask, Linea and Cotton	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	PROPERTY,	The Drawings will take place in Hougkong one month previous to the dates of payment of	to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, As Hongkong, 2nd October, 1884
	DA BORDAGIANO	Eider-down Quilts and Pillows in great variety. Estimates given for furnishing throughout or re-covering Furniture.	Hongkong, 25th August, 1884. [7.	STREET.	the Drawn Bonds as given in the Schedule, and the Bonds so drawn will be paid off at par on the respective dates specified, at the Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking	Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consigness' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be affected.	(Taking Carguand Passengers at throng
_	Per Ulysses, str., from London, &c.—Messrs. Flitcroft and O'Lenry, and 346 Chinese from Singapore.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 15th September, 1884. [32]	RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	HE Undersigned has received instructions from the Morroscer to Sell by Public Auction, on	CORPORATION, after which date interest on the Bonds so drawn will cease. Bonds to bearer will be issued on 25th Octo-	Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Japan unless notice to the contrary be given before	HANKOW and Ports on the YANGT:
	Per Kwangtung, str., from Coast Ports.	K ELLY AND WALSH have for Sale the following Popular and Standard	1—The business of the above Bank will be		ber, 1884, against allotment letter and on payment of the balance due on same, from which date the Public will receive interest upon the	Noon, TO-MORROW, the 2nd instant. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th	"FUSHUN," Captain Croad, will be despatched above Port on SUNDAY, the 5th ins
	Per Elsa, str., from Hoihow.—57 Chinese. Per Athall, str., from Bangkok.—44 Chinese.	WORKS ON GARDENING.	conducted by the Longkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	registered in the Land Office as Sections D, E, & G, and the Remaining Portion	Bonds of Both Loans.	RUSSELL & Co.,	DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL
W .	REPORTS. The British steamer Ulysses reports left Lon-	Beeton's Book of Garden Management. Loudon's Horticulturalist.	to S; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will form a direct	, —	TABLE OF DRAWINGS AND PAYMENT	Hongkong, 1st October, 1884. [1838] FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	Hongkong, 3rd October, 1884 INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIG.
•	don on the 19th August, and Singapore 26th. First part of the passage from Singapore had light variable windsand tipe, clear weather; latter	Beeton's An about Gardening.	Security for the repayment of sums deposited in the above Bank. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor	Street, and held for the residue of a Torm of 999 years less the last ten days thereof,	Date of payment Amount of Amount of	"GLENGARRY,"	FOR SHANGHAL
	part fresh Southerly winds, heavy squalls, and thick rainy weather. The British steamer Kwangtung reports from	Henderson's Gardening for Profit. Prior's Roses and their Culture.	may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of relations, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the De-	Rent. The above Promises will be offered for Sale	and interest. each drawing. interest. 1835—15th March \$418,410.04 \$111,576.01	of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed	for Chefoo, Tientsin, Newchwand Rowand Ports on the Yangteze
4	Foochow to Amoy fresh N.E. breeze with dull, overcast sky. From Amoy to Swatow light N.E. breeze with fine weather. From Swatow to port	Du Breuil and Glenny's Fruit Trees. Wood's The Ladies Multum in Parvo Flower	I monitor's over nonemat	House.	1887—15th , 488,145.05 39,051.60	at their risk, into the Godowns of the Under- signed, whence and/or from the wharzes or boats delivery may be obtained.	"FOOKSANG"
./ -	strong S.E. breeze with rain and heavy swell from Southward. Passed American mail steamer off Chelang Point.—Steamer in port at time of	Sidney Hibbart's Profitable Gardening. Bunyard's Fruit Farming for Profit.	stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be	For Sale plan and Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to	LOAN B.	notice to the contrary be given before Néon, TO-DAY, the 26th September.	on SUNDAY, the 5th instant, at Pm For Freight or Passage, apply to
- i	leaving was H.M.S. Tweed.	Foster on the Art of Gardening. Wood's Multum in Parvo (dening.	credited one dollar. 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option	Solicitors for the Mortgagee, or to	1885—30th June \$111,576.01 1886—30th "111,576.01 1887—30th "111,576.01	Proximo, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.	JARDINE, MATHESON General Managers, Hongkong, 2nd October, 1884.
. · ·	September— ARRIVALS. 26, Fu-yew, American str., from Swatow.	Hope's Gardens and Woodlands: Johnson's How Crops Grow. Johnson's How Crops feed.	transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	Anctioneer	1888-30th , \$488,145.05 111,576.01 1889-30th , 488,145.05 72,524.40 1890-30th , 418,410.04 33,472.80		
	26, Douglas, British str., from Foochow. 26, Occident, German-bark, from N'chwang. 27, Seewo, British str., from Shanghai.	Fish's The Hardy Fruit Book Bentham's Flora Hongkongensis, a descrip-	7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage	INTIMATIONS.	With reference to the foregoing, scaled tenders	44	NOTICE.
	27. Esmeralda, British str., from Hongkong. 27. Thales, British str., from Hongkong. September— DEPARTURES.	tion of the Flowering Plants and Ferns of Hongkong. Robinson's The Wild Garden.	8.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.		are invited for the above Loan at the Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at Hongkong, Shanghai, and	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	TWO ENGLISH SPEAKING TEN CLERKS OF WORKS, DRAFTSMAN required by the
	25, Fokien, British str., for Tamsui. 25, Chefoo, British str., for Swatow. 26, Doretta, Siamese brig, for Bangkok.	KELLY & WALSH. HONGKONG. 125	9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratie with a Pass-Book which must be presented with	PAIN DETMENT OF DUNUS FOR THE LEAR 1000	Yokohama until Noon on SATURDAY, 18th October, 1884, when the tenders will be opened,	FIGHE Steamship	Engineer Department, at Hongkong. The CLERUS OF WORKS should be make working Drawings and Estimat take Measurements of Works, and should be taken to be a superior of Works.
	26, Minorva, German brig, for Newchwang. 26, Daniel, German bark, for Newchwang. 26, Fu-yew, American str., for Shanghai.	BREWER has just received from America The Domestic Type Writer.	at least twice a year, about the beginning of	with a List of their Contributions for the	plicants have the option of taking either Loan A or Loan B and tenders should distinctly state which one is desired.	Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate	General Knowledge of all Trades. The DRAFTSMAN should be able to
- :	26, Cheang H. Kian, British str., for Straits. 26, Douglas, British str., for Swatow. 27, Mary Stewart, British bark, for N chwang.	Wilcox's Target Guns, a capital Gun for Boys. 500 Lovell's Library the best and cheapest series of American Reprints.	10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Register- ed-Letters containing Stamps or other Remit	reserved for Contributorship be arranged	tendored must accompany each application, such deposit to be made by Cheque on a Bank in	Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees	and quickly, and must understand Engl Testimonials us to Character and will be required.
	27, Hermann, German bark, for Newchwang. FOOCHOW SHIPPING.	500 Senside Library, all the newest. The Concert Autophone.	tances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hong- kong Savings Bank Business, be forwarded	Company and no Claims or alterations will be	I de la Francia de la Caración de la	risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to	Application to be made Personally
	September— ARRIVALS. 20. Glenogle, British str., from Shanghai. 23. Agamemnon, British str., from Shanghai.	gravings very cheap.	free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.	due date will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture. If no allotment is made the denosit will be re-	before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 27th instant.	(Sd.) EDMOND WAL Colonel, Commanding Royal E
	23, Rosslyn, British str., from Swatow. 23, Douglas, British str., from Hongkong. 24, Hae-shin, Amr. str., from Shanghai.	Cheaper Stylographic Pens. A: New Estey Organ specially adapted for the	I his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	CONTRACTOR TOTAL TRACTION A STORE CLOSED A STORE	' the deposit will be applied towards the payment		Royal Engineer Office, Hongkong, 30th September, 1884.
<i>\$</i>	24, Midge, British g-bt., from Hengkong. 24, Amoy, British str., from Chofoo. 25, Kwangtung, British str., from Hongkong.	A quantity of real Novelties in Mechanical and other Toys. A quantity of Novelties such as Distorting	12.—All documents connected with the bu- ness of the Savings Bank are exempt from	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE	of the final instalment. All tenders to bear upon the cover "Tender for Chinese Imperial Silver Loan of 1884."		HONGKONG STEAM LAUN COMPANY, LIMITED.
).	September DEPARTURES. 21, Taku, British str., for Shanghai. 21, Namon, British str., for Hongkong.	Mirrors, Magic Fans, Cabinets of Magic, Trick Cards, &c. A fine selection of Artistic Goods "Ideal	Stamp Duty. For the Hongsong and Shanghai Bank ING CORPORATION.	HAREHOLDERS: are hereby requested to	The Corporation does not bind itself to accept any Tender below par. This prospectus and form of tender can be	ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading	DISTRICT, No. 1,
	21, Airlie, British str., for Australia. 24, Glenogle, British str., for London. 25, Rosslyn, British str., for Shanghai.	Heads," Panels, &c. Framed Statuary Pictures.—Very besittiful. New Satin Birthday Cards.	T. JACKSON, Chlef Manager.	tributions of Premia for the year ending 31s. December last, in order that the proportion of	obtained on application at the Bank. For the Hongmond and Shandhai Banking	to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.	That is from West Point to Harbour Office on the Praya, and to Castle Upper Levels, THURSDAY, with
	25, Douglas, British str., for Hongkong. 25, Agamemnon, British str., for London.	Quantities of New Books. W. BREWER, 26] Queen's Road.	be commenced on the 1st May, 1884. For the Hongrong and Shanghai Bank	Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Refurns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up	Agents Issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON.	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex "Dirman." H N M (in triangle) Nos. 6, 9=2 Cases Earther	on MONDAY. DISTRICT No. 2. From Harbour Master's Office and Ca
es e Pale A	Vessels arrived in Europe from Pobts in China, Japan, and Manica.	FONG.	ing Corporation, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	by the Company, and no subsequent claims of alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,	Chief Manager.	Ware, &c., from London. G C (on top), 161 (in tria.), DM (underneath No. 138—1 Case Merchandise, from London	to Murray Barracks, FRIDA delivery on TUESDAY. DISTRICT No3.
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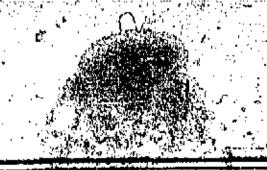
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A nice point in connection with the French mail steamers in this harbour might arise in the trant of a formal declaration of war between France and China being made. At Ordinance is passed every year, and is now in force, "To make temporary provision for securing the status of French mail steamers within the ports of the colony of Hongkong! This Ordinance enacts that "The steam packets of the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes, employed by the French Post Office in carrying mails to and from this colony, shall, when in the ports of this colony, be considered and treated as vessels of war, and shall be entitled to all the rights, privileges, and immunities of vessels of war, and shall not for any cause be diverted from their special duties, or he liable to seizure or detention by order of any Court or Judge." In the event of war, this Act would, as it seems to us, require the application to the mail steamers of any regulations that might be, made by the Government with reference to the use the ships of the belligerents might make of this harbour and the length of time they might remain here. Not only does the Ordinance provide that they shall enjoy the rights, privileges, and immunities of men-of-war-which might perhaps have been granted without the imposition of the corresponding liabilities-But it is express to enacted that they shall becausidered and treated as men-of-war. One of these vessels coming into the port dissame position with regard to her rights to repair and refit as an ordinary lighting ship. This position might entail great loss and inconvenience on the Company; but it seems only reasonable that if their ships have the privileges of men-of-war they should also be subject to the same liabilities. It is the wish of the French Government that its mail steamers should be treated as men-of-war. and ther_must accept the responsibilities of the position they make for themselves. Speaking generally, the Ordinance is an extremely objectionable one. Why should day. a French mail steamer in this harbour tenioy privileges that are not extended to an English mail steamer :- It is, however, the home and not the local Government that is responsible for the arrangement, and the Hongkong legislature in annually passing the Ordinance are but carrying out in-

THE strike of the cargo boatpeople still continues, and so far no effective means appear to shall not plodge them for gambling debts. It have been devised to induce them to return, is to be trusted, says the Frenchman, that his Theonly concession that the Government can make is that of overlooking the strike and not cancelling the licences of the contumacious; what the boatpeople expect or demand is, we presume, that they shall have liberty to refuse to work for the French without liability to any penalty. Of course, this demands another conceded, and equally is form may not extend? If it once gets generally it of course the boatpoople must return to their avocation so soon as their means are exhausted, unless indeed the Chinese Authorities support them. Meantime the strike is entailing most serious loss in demurrage and causing general inconvenience, and the quest-ing up a bad book with the gift of their surplus tion arises, what steps can be taken to bring these foolish people to their senses. This matters. query cannot be easily answered, but perhaps something might be done by importing cargo boats and boatmen from Singapore, Saigon, or other ports. The strikers could A merchant from Acheen lately came to Singanot be replaced in a day, but if they found pore to engage an assistant. The wages were their craft was in danger they would be more good, some 800 guilders per month, with the disposed to submit, and turn a deaf car to horse allowance, with all funeral expenses paid Cantonese threats. In any case something in case of untimely death. The bare enumerashould be done, and that quickly, for it is intolerable that the trade of the port should be ing further therein. In the first place, it apthus suddenly suspended through the instru- pears that when a ball is given by the Club. mentality of outside threats or the conspiracy quadrille is often suspended in consequence of and stealing therefrom clothing to the value of of a clique inside the Colony. The circum- the hail of bullets directed against the building. stance shouldfalso prove a lesson to the Colong not to, in the future, become dependent appearance with revolver at his side. In subsequently found in possession of part of the upon a body of people who may at any mo. regard to the business aspect of the quest stolen property. ment combine to dictate impossible terms on pain of suspending all business. One result seller as an acquitment of debt. The collection gad for a month. that may be expected is the formation of a of debts, which is entrusted to a European is a lighter or cargo-boat-company by mercantile firms in the colony.

structions they are bound to obey.

THE departure, on the 20th ultimo, of the French transport Nive from Saigon with an detachment of gendarmes, a battery of artil. to fill the vacant billet, so that the merchant had larger amount from Dr. Deberck than the shop lery, and a battalion and a half of marine in. This, which is by no means an exaggerated root price, retaining the difference himself. fantry, probably from seventeen hundred to picture of life at a Dutch outpost in this tertwo thousand men. The expedition was also ritory, gives a glimpse of how Europeans exist. accompanied by a number of Annamite at under settled Government, would be the wealthing tirans, firemen, and pooling. The destination settlements in the whole Mass.

of this force is not mentioned by our Saigon contemporary, but it is most probably under the case we ought soon to receive some news of the landing of these troops, as the pass were detained for half an hour and searched for suge up from Saigon would not occupy more than ten or eleven days ht most. Whether the Nive would proceed direct to Formesa is doubtful. Most probably she would call of several vessels of Admiral Country's to establish a naval and military station on Ponghou Island, one of the Pososdores. Makung harbour is large and convenient, had returned to work, but there were still very

having sufficient depth of water for yessals few cargo boats to be seen, and business affect Northe.-To avoid delay in the execution of of large draught, and would form an excel lent rendezvous for the fleet, being admir- to adopt conciliatory measures toward the cargo business communications be addressed to the ably adapted, by situation, for the purpose. Work to-day. The great meeting they projected, we hear, has not come off. The Power was anon the suitability of the Pescadores for mak- gaged yesterday alongside an American shipsin ng a naval station and the absence of a the harbour in discharging cargo from Canton good harhour on the west coast of Formera The movements of the French fleet are just now shrouded in some little mystery. the vessels of the squadron have left the match will be commenced, viz: The First south with the evident design of concentrating for action somewhere, and it is not certain at what point. If, however, the state ments of the French papers, made semi-officially, are to be relied upou, Admiral Cour- H. St. D. Jerrett, The Buffs; H. G. Rice, BET has been instructed to seize the island D.A.C.G.; F. H. O. Wilson. Mr. W. F. Whyte of Formosa and hold it as a guarantee until China pays the indemnity demanded for the and everyone is requested to be on the ground Langson affair. We may, therefore, almost punctually at II a.m. By kind permission of the take it for granted that the scene of the next tal Band-will play on the ground during the act in the Franco-Chinese drama will be laid afternoon. A photograph of the teams will be

> in North Formosa. Since the above was put into type our Furmosan correspondent's budget has come to hand, from which it is clear that the immediate occupation of Keelung has been resolved upon by the French.

H. M. gunboat Linnet, Commander Hill, left here yesterday for Foochow:

To-day is the Chinese Feast of Lanterns, held o celebrate the middle of Autumn.

In the case of Fung Ming v. Fung Man and others, heard in the Supreme Court on Wednesday. Mr. Wise appeared for the defendants, not he Attorney General as stated yesterday.

ber announces the complete pacification of the weather. Jehol region by the capture of the leaders of the insurgents and the dispersal of their adherents. During the month of August the San Fran-

sisco police made 141 arrests of Chinese lottery and tan players and opium smokers. The fines and forfeitures footed up the handsome sum of The Straits Times says that a Lance Corporal of the Royal Inniskillings on the 19th Sept. too

into the office of the Inspector-General of Police at Singapore a splendid specimen of a live black ohra which he had captured. The snake, which has a smaller hood than the cobra di capello, is poisonous; it measured about 6 feet in The Band of the Buffswill playat the Botanical

Gardens this evening, commencing at 9 p.m. (weather permitting). The following is the March..... "Audacious"

Thine again "Nell Gwynne" "The Lighthouse Light" Hutchinson. Paraphrase "God save the Queen."

The Straits Times says:—"A gentleman abled would therefore be in precisely the states that expression in that rich island there is to be constructed, and with English money and by English enterpriss, and in Samarang and and Sourabaya there is a general output of spart the present volume with both pleasure and oulation. A well known Singapore firm is about to open a store at Sonrabaya, and a new English house is to be established there."

Yesterday His Excellency Jushu Kawase Masataka, Japanese Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James's, and H.E. Fujimaro Tanaka, apanese Minister to Rome, with Mesdames Kawase and Tanaka, who arrived here with their suites by the French mail steamer from Yokohama, left for Europe in the M. M. steamer Dieminah. They lunched with His Excellency the Administrator and Mrs. Marsh on Wednes-Yesterday morning at 11.30 His Excelney Justin Kawase, the Minister to London, accompanied by Mr. Machida, Japanese Consul, and Capt. Lewis, A.D.C., proceeded to Murray Wharf and embarked on board the Governor launch for the steamer. A salute was fired in his bonour from the Shore Battery on embarking. Major Cochrane, Brigade Major, was present to see the distinguished quests embark.

From a French morning contemporary we (Sportaman) learn that Siam is launching itself on the sea of reform. The women are agitating the question of their rights. They have gone to far as to potition the king that their husbands Majesty will crush this preposterous request in the bud or the next thing we may know is that the Samese ladies may wish to vote. This <u>would be disastrous. Every time a man steps</u> foot on the earth he shakes the solid ground to the centre molecule, or whatever the pip and hub of creation may be called. And who can tell if the Sixmese wives, cousins, sisters, aunts, mothersin-law, and deceased wife's prottier relations take. to objecting to debts of honour, where the reknown that a Siamese sportsman can pledge his mother-in-law when he supports a horse, or befriends the favourite for the local Ascot Cup. and that if he does not promptly settle up the old lady must be handed over, we tremble to think what the clubs would look like on settling A few hundreds of gallant "sports" squarfemale belongings would place it beyond even the soothing influence of the Jockey Club to mend

nnable to enforce sovereignty, in furnished (says significant appendages of convoy, revolver, and tion of those extras was sufficient to make the having been asleep on duty on Wednesday boldest enquire into the matter before proceed- inight the enemy becomes exceedingly lively, and a tering a shop in Poktolum-road on the 17th ult Private festivities are always attended with like | The house was entered at night, and the thief | they had to walk slowly. The Magistrate ordered compliments, each male guest making his got away with the clothing. Defendant was tion, it seems that friendly Achinese visit! the store, make purchases, and then stalk the in default of paying a fine of \$2, he was sent to the demalished chapal returned to his Tamen. metter of excitement, as the collector, whom not Yum Aman, shop asssistant, was charged with attended by an escort of twenty-five soldiers, sallies | fraudulently obtaining \$15.20 from Dr. W out on a swift pony, with revolver on escheide, and Doberck, the Government Astronomer. has the further incentive to speed that groups of Dr. Doberck had been having some book binding pel of the same Mission, and there were some four Achinese are lying perdu in the jungle ready to work done by one Yum Un, of the Chee Sing fire at him, or rush upon him with their long bookbinding shop, and it was through demords. Shooting at sight is not an accomplish. fendant, the work had been ordered. Deexpeditionary corps for China is a proof that ment in these parts, but a necessity. Within fendant presented the bills for payment, the immediate occupation of some pert is in- the last two years three assistants have left their and received the money, but the bilts were altered corpses on the plain, and it is therefore not after leaving the Chee Sing shop by increasing tended. The troops embarked consist of a strange that no one in Singapore was inclined the amounts, and the defendant thus took

do business, and make fortunes in places which,

No wer news has been brought down from exuiser Chateau Renaud stopped them, and they arms or warlike stores:

With regard to the recent unfortunate gan tences. socident at Doep Bay, in which two boys were shot by Dr. Posto, the matter has been reopened and settled on a fresh basis. The fathers of the for robbing a woman's cake basket at Wancha at Matsou and sail from thence in company two boys were sent for on Wednesday by Dr. Stewart, as they had only been paid \$500 when he had pledged himself that \$800 should be given squadron. Or it may not be the intention them. They arrived in the colony by a police of the gallant officer to immediately occupy launch on Wednesday afternoon, and having had Formosa. He may think it expedient first an interview with Dr. Stewart, they received the

> The aspect of the harbour was a bit busier vesterary as a considerable number of sampans continued to be very much restricted. authorities having decided in Executive Council boatmen, it is said they are going to return to into her for want of cargo boats.

> Owing to the inclemency of the weather, there will be no Cricket Match to-day, but to-morrow, at 11 a.m. (weather permitting) the following Twelve v. The Remainder. The names of the I welve are as follows: - Messrs. V. T. Bunbury, The Buffs, (Captsiu) . C. S. Barff, E. J. Coxon, G. G. H. D'Aeth, The Buffs; W. H. F. Darby. G. V. Dauglish, The Bulls; F. S. C. Bare. DACG. J. C. C. Hendry, R. C. Hodder, R.N. will be Captain of the Remainder of members of the Club who have put their names down to play. Colonel and Officers of The Buffs, the Regimentaken at 4.30 p.m.

the British steamer Miramar, Capt. Irvine, which has been overdue here about eight days, as rational beings." The insinuation that we The Miramar was expected here last Wednesday week with a cargo of coal trom Kuchinetzu, indignation of the whole ship's company she has probably come to grief in one of the is made. I will not deny that sounds of jollity recent typhoons in which other vessels have and mirth may be heardissuing from the Seamen suffered. Another vessel has also given cause to Club in the evening. We have been cooped up some feeling of anxiety: this is the Dutch on board for four months without leave, and days ago, bound for this pert. She was expected | get a run ashere we cannot enjoy ourselves withto do the voyage in about 16 days; and as she out calling forth nasty remarks from such persons has been on the way more than double that time, as "Desideratum." It is said." a little folly now those concerned in her begin to feel anxions about her. It is possible she may have been driven a long way out of her course by bad weather, and may turn up all right, but she A Decree in the Poking Gazette of 10th Septem- must have encountered some very heavy

REVIEW.

Buddhism: Its Historical, Theoretical, and Popular Aspects. By ERNEST J. EITEL, Ph D. Tubing. Third edition, revised, with additions. Hongkong: Lane, Crawford & Co. In this unpretending little work we may find embodied the results of many years of patient labour of a kind which is but too little appreciated by the public generally. The book, as its title would imply, takes the form of three lectures on the subject of Buddhism. Lecture first deals with the origin and extent of Buddhism, treating the subject as an event in history.—Lecture the second treats the subject as a theoretical system; and the third lecture speaks of Buddhism as a

The main efforts of the learned author, pro- not bound by the rules or practices of any other bably one of the greatest of living sinologues, society or body in existence. The members seems to have been directed to the production of the St. Andrew's Society are all free and equal, concise outline of his subject for general readers: consequently the work, although dealing most the Society's point of view. They are a private fairly and exhaustively with the subject extends | body of men, and no rules bind them unless only to a little volume of but 145 pages. On the made by thomselves, or accepted by a majority. face of it the book is a precie; the subject matter In the absence of any agreement to the conis boiled down into the smallest possible compass. | trary, then, at any meeting every member This will perham be matter of regret to some has a right to one vote and no more, whether well, and, bad as they are, I prefer their doubtful arises is: could there not be found a company who would have preferred more copious extracts he be in the chair or on the back benches character to that of the ordinary eleepy-headed which is in a position to run bosts with extract part or on the back benches. Character to that of the ordinary eleepy-headed which is in a position to run bosts with extract part or on the back benches. subject; but then it must be remembered that seems to be a revival. A coast line of railways to have enlarged the work would materially allowing or disallowing of such claim rests solely increase its cost while also putting it beyond and entirely with the other members present. If the reach of many who will doubtless peruso a majority at a general meeting allow more than We trust the present may not be the last of Dr. Eitel's contributions to Eastern lore and learning generally. It is this mutual unveiling of each other's modes of thought and. social and religious systems which goes so far to remove the asperities of international intercourse. and as a valuable addition to our stock of knowledge we cordially recommend the work under review to public notice. It must be remembered that Buddhism is the estensible religion of many millions of the human race, and, as the learned doctor points out, has brought home civilization of a certain form to millions who would now otherwise be in a state of utter barbarism. As such and as a preparation for a truer perception of the grand truths of Christianity. Buddhism has not been without its uses. The apparent resemblance of Buddhism in some of its phases to Christianity is very lucidly explained by Dr. Eitel, who shows how the idea originated, and where and at what time some of the doctrines of Christianity became in a garbled form assimilated into the elastic Buddhistic system. We refrain from quoting from the pages of the work itself, should be on the shelves of all persons taking an interest in the East or the welfare of

ts teeming millions of our fellow beings. POLICE COURT. 2nd October

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

Alli Saad, fireman, was charged with cutting and wounding a seaman named Aboo, on the

Aboo stated that he went into a house in Lascar Row and saw defendant and two or three others quarrelling. He went up and tried to be peace-maker, but defendant said it was no concern of his, and without any provocation he cut him on the left arm with a seaman's knife and then be and the others with him ran out. Complainant got a constable and pointed out the defendant, who was arrested, and he was then sent off to the Civil Hospital to have his wound attended. He was a patient there two days.

The defendant said complainant and he had a quarrel over gambling, and complainant struck him with a stock, and he threw him. Defendant said he did not know how complainnent to gool for six months on a previous occasion for cutting and wounding. He was again sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

SLEEPY WATCHMAN. Amoor Khan, of Cabul, watchman to Messrs. Blackhoad & Co., was fined half a dollar for

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Lum Achung, coolie, was charged with en

He was convicted of unlawful possession, and

to return alone to the place whence he came, charged for the work, but only paid in the corincreased amounts, but he pleased that he made a bargain with Dr. Doberck as to the pylos of the work, and that gentleman agreed to may the putsiders and smaller class being requested to Woodwich on Modifich and the rest will follow amount he had charged by altering the bills:

Dr. Doberck said it was true he had agreed Foochow by the steamer Kwangtung, which to pay the man the higher price for the work, arrived here from the coast ports yesterday, but he would not have done so had he known orders for North Formess, and will occupy She confirms, however, the telegraphic report that these were higher prices than the master She confirms, however, the telegraphic report that these were higher prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were night prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were higher prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were higher prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were higher prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were higher prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were higher prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were higher prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were higher prices than the master of the shep charged. The defendant said it was the case were nearly and prices than the master of the shep charged. The bills were put in court, and appeared to use of no "ounce of prevention." have been somewhat clumsily altered. The defendant was sentenced to two months

> TAKING THE CARE. Li Aman, coolie, was sent to gaol for a week on Wednesday.

hard labour for obtaining money by falce pre-

MARINE COURT. 2nd October.

BEFORE CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N.

REFUSING DUTY. Albert Williams, Joseph Eugene, Emilian Frear and Poter able seamen belonging to the British barque Hattie E. Tapley, were charged. with refusing duty on heard the ship. George J. Finlayson, master of the vessel, stated that the men refused duty on Wednesday,

and had done no work since. The defendants said they wanted their discharge at Singapore, and the captain promised them that they should have it when they got to Houghong. He now refused to let them have their discharge, however. discharges only if they had a reasonable excuse for asking for it. He declined to give the de-

endants their discharge. The defendants persisted in their refusal to duty, and they were contended to a month's hard

CORRESPONDENCE. [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.]

THE SEAMEN'S CLUB. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—Will you allow me through the medium of your columns to reply to a detter in the China Mail of the 1st inst. "Desideratum complains of the noise made at the Seamen' Club, which he says continues from eight o'clock until the small hours of the morning, and he Fears are entertained here as to the safety of further expresses the hope that "English tars will learn to behave not like wild animals but behave like wild animals has excited the just and then is relished by the wisest men," and surely Jack may be allowed to enjoy himself ashore I and my mates venture to think we are entitled to be treated with a little more kindness by landsmen than "Desideratum" exhibits. As have said, there is some noise made at the and inoffensive kind. If "Desideratum" will kindly give his name I shall have much pleasure in calling on him to ascertain what his complaint against us really is and to give him any explana-

tion in my power.—I am, Yours, etc., ONE OF THE "AUDACIOUS! Hongkong, 2nd October, 1884.

THE CHAIRMAN'S CASTING VOTI TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—I am not a member of the St. Andrew's Society, but if you will give me space, I will be ! a "d-d good natured friend" to some of them and tell them how they went wrong at their last meeting. Firstly, of course, they should have been unanimous for a ball. Secondly, the chairman had no casting vote. Thirdly, they were may claim two votes, or twenty if he please, and the one voto to any member present, their decision is final; but if, as I believe happened the other day, half the members refused to grant a second vote to the chairman, then the chairman's claim should have been withdrawn, and some other method adopted to decide the question before the meeting. Some persons think the practice of the Legislative Council should be followed by the St. Andrew's Society. while others believe the Lusitano Club might serve as a model; but I incline to the opinion that laws, precedents, and learned authorities are alike uncalled for, as the Society must contain within itself all that is necessary, viz., a CLEAR HEAD.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1884. SWATOW. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

30th September There has been more looting beyond Swatow This time it began at the district city of Jian Sheng, up near the Fokien border. In its gin it had a direct connection with the Hu City outrage. A man who had been at the Hu City attending the examinations, came back saying that the chapels and houses of the Christians had been looted at the Hu City, and the Magistrates there did not object, and it would be safe to do the same thing at Jiau Sheng. That same afternoon the work commenced at the chapel of the American Baptist Mission. The furniture was first carried off and then the doors and beams of the building. It was all done quite leisurely, and the furniture was carried openly along the street by persons well known. After this the mob proceeded to the shop of a well-to-do Christian, who had a good stock of beancake, dried fish, and things of that description. They proceeded to help themselves. A quarrel began about who should have the spoils, but the clan Weng crowded the others out, on the ground that they were more numerous and that quite a number of their clarewers in the Yamen as sub-

The owner of the shop hurried off to the Yaknife. He admitted, however, that he had been heard that the chapel was attacked. One petty ing of the 24th she turned up again, and overant became put, and denied that he had used a men for protection for himself as soon as he subordinate, wholly unattended, made his appear ance just as the looting began. No attention was paid to him, as business was brisk. He then went back to the Yamen to stir up his master. After a time the latter made his appearance, his Yamen being but a minute's walk distant. Along with the Magistrate was about a score of attendants, lictors and others. As the latter came to the front door the thieves quietly walked out at the back door, laden with spoil, not a pound of which they were willing to lose, even though some of his lictors to estab the thieves. The latter replied that they were unable to do so. He then went down, and having taken a look at For many a day the Jinu Sheng rowdies had not had so cheerful a half holiday. The news and the contagion spread down to Lai-pu-sua; about four leagues away. There, too, was a chafor flyp shope belonging to Christians. The chapel was not very valuable, but the doors and the beams and boards and furniture would fetch | day. something in the market. The shops were not filled with rich produce, but even east fish and paddy, that could be had for the taking, were not to be despised. So a crowd was improvised in which the clan Heng predominated, and in a Dongola has sent boats to Wady Halfa, wherein The defendant admitted having received the little, while they had spoiled the Christians and were desisting a dividend among themselves.

And now the question is: Which chapel is to go next? Already a dozen other places are threatened. Some of them have been visited by prospectors" to see what is to be had. danger is known at the Yamens, but they make

EVENTS IN FORMOSA.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.] TWATUTIA, 16th September. The steamer Fokien left for Amoy with a very fair cargo of tea, taken in ontside the bar. There has been quite a dearth of excitement for the

past few days up here. TWATUTLA, 17th September, It is said that there are now five French men of-war in port at Kolung. At Tamaui are to be seen a lot of Hakka hillmen—said to be employed by the Government to fight the French. These men are armed with their own matchlocks, which they prefer in their ignorance, to foreign rifles. They are as a rule good shots at stationary objects within decent range, and are very handy with their knives when victorious in all oncounter with savages. These Hakka men are the pioneers of Chinese civilization in Formara; they occupy a strip of country all down the west side of the island bordering the savage territory and Capt. Finlayson said he promised the men their are brought into contact with the savages more than any other Chinamenia Formosa. They have been drafted here at various periods from their country situated to the South of Canton, and it seems to be their special calling to drive back ! the savages and to take away from them their beautiful and valuable forest-covered hills, and rich valleys never before laid under cultivation. This circumstance alone should prove sufficient cordingly taken on board the Popusus, and was by the hand of civilized man. These Hakkas are reason for the Pacific Mail Company to choose received with cheers from all hands. \$2,000 wes half savage in their mode of warfare, and are in onuning, hardiness, and pluck the equals of the aborigines. They wear a savage coat even in Chinese territory, where it is no use as a "safe guard" or proof of friendship as in savage territory and many of them intermarry with the savage women on the western side of the island, and especially close to the borders, where are numerous route, and instituting the one pointed out? As 9th which involved a reference to the Nether-Hakka villages and small towns. The women are all large footed and wear a dark head gers finds its way to China. Now, instead of going surrendered to Mr. Maxwell on the 9th, and covering, shaped like the handkerchief worn at Macao by the tanka girls and like those worn and nothing has been heard of her. It is feared of the Audacious, against whom the accusation by the beatwomen of Whampes and Canton, probably to this day. Space will not allow lengthy reference to these wily, hardy, treacherous, but undoubtedly useful pioneers barque Gastrula, which left Nagasaki some 33 | when we come down to Hongkong and do at last | With the assistance of the Hakkas, China has acquired more land and territory in 20 years. than she would have done in 100 years in this part of the world without it. In the hills these men can cope successfully with savages with their without having absolute silence imposed on him. own weapons, but if they ever expose themselves in the open to French infantry fire not one o them will see their old enemies, the savages, again-En passant, it may be noted down that the Hak-Seamen's Club, but it is noise of a very harmless kas, man for man, are decidedly superior in physique to the hill savages of North Formosa and although they have, from the nature of their every day risky and filibustering life, engendered certain proclivities peculiar to outlaws, and have

been known within the recollection of the writer to defy the authority of the mandarine, &c., &c., they are really indispensable in Formesa. They push on the march of civilisation, such as it is they act as a sort of buffer between the savages and the Fokien occupants of the plains, saving expense and trouble to the Imperial Government which cannot be calculated. And if, as in the case of the Black Flags of the South, they can be troublesome to the Government in times of a sice. it can also be recorded in their favour that they can, for the sum of eight dollars per mouth, be these first cousins of the "Black Flags" in my employ at present as extra night watchmen-a very wrong thing, no doubt,-but I have lived idiots, who are paid all the year round to nominally keep watch on the premises, especially in these "look-after-yourself sort of times."

TWATUTIA, 18th and 19th September. Very hot, and looks as if a blow was browing. TWATUTIA, 20th September. Peeling very neutrally disposed to-day, a corres pondent of the mildest description being looked upon at Hübèi by a small section there as an ex-

tremely obnoxious and dangerous man, I shall only report the arrival outside the bar of the steamers Waverley and Welle. Their object in visiting Tamsui I would not divulge, if I knew. TWATUTIA, 21st September. The expected equinoctial gale came at the ex-

not moment, and judging from the movements of the glass it must have turned into a typhoon. We had plenty of rain and almost a flood, and it blow strong during the night. The ships at Kelung must have had a bad night.

TWATUTIA, 22nd September. In the early part of the morning, there was lull and cossation of rain and wind, but towards 10 a.m. squally wind from the South-west, which continued till about 4 p.m. finishing up withstrong gusts from the West, proved that the storm was of the nature of a typhoon. Yesterday it was r ported that only two ships were in Kefung and that either on the 19th or 20th Liu Ming-chuan, from his entrenchments on the heights overlooking the harbour, had opened fire on the French ships from two points, where they have apparently 4 guns. One of the shots, it is said, struck one liew companies have started to run new lines, of the French ships. The Frenchmen in return fired first of all one round independently and then gave them a broadside. Shortly afterwards Lin, ever ready for the fray, fired again, but what not engage their vessels, if a more satisfactory the result of the cannonading was is not known. Amusing stories are brought here from Kelung, one being that Liu had invited the French to take a little exercise on shore.

TWATUTIA, 24th September. Great excitament. News has come from Tameni reporting that a French vessel was outside at 8 a.m. Turned out to be the Chatcau Ronaud. She overhauled the Welle, and then disappeared seaward, much to the relief of shore people. When the Hailoong arrived on the evenhauled her likewise. It is said that her orders are to stop all vessels carrying soldiers and munitions of war.

TWATUTIA, 26th September. nese are going on with the earth batteries at the entrance of the river. A good many of the junks sunk on the bar were smashed by the rush of water out of the river during the typhoen and freshets. H.M.S. gunbost Cockchafer is at anchor in the river.

The latest rumour is that the French intend openpying Palm Islandat the entrance of Kelung Sarbour, and have given notice to Chinese to

LATE TELEGRAMS The following telegrams are taken from the Rangoon Times :-Care Tonw, 5th September.

the Boer republic in Zululand. London, 3rd September. Sir Peter Lumsden started for Odessa yester- clothes. We were all fully equipped before our Not one in 100, that does not re-

LONDON, 7th September. News from Cairo states that the Mudir of the 15th Regiment will start immediately for of the Acting Governor of the Straits, the Har- If your excellency will on the one hand serve

THE FIR EAST.

sent system of mail service between Cali of a total of 28 on board the Nisero. Seven have fornia and China, instituted in 1867, offers died, whose names, &c., have been published in more than one direction points for Improve- Capt. Wodehouse was released, under circum ment. DAt present the mails are conveyed by stances which have long been before the public. seven steamers belonging to the Pacific Steam. The second engineer and the chief cook got ship Company, or the O. & O. S. S. Co.; these away." The seven men who died lie buried in a vessels form the main line, and run between San little cometery which their shipmates laid out. Francisco and Yokohama. The side branch, the on the bank of the Tenom river. A cross. with Yokohama-Shanghal lime, is formed by three the name of each and the date of his death carved steamers belonging to the Miten Bishi Com- on it by the survivors, marks the last restingpany; and they were at one time the property of place of each tenant of these seven distant

As to the Pacific mail steamers, no fault could | The terms obtained by the Rajah for giving be found with the manner in which they perform up the men are \$40,000 and the opening of ! their duty. One and all are splendid craft, of ports, he on his part giving in his submission to

class other vessels are to follow.

rangement of the transmission of the U.S. Mail their receipt. They then marched down to is, as pointed out, caused by the steamers of the Chalang (the landing-place), accompanied by M.B.S.S. Company: At present, the latter has | Captain Bickford, Colonel Lockhart; and Mr. three mail steamers employed on this route, all Bontmy, Mr. Maxwell remaining with the Rajah of which are of completely obsolete type, being runtil the safe arrival of the balance of the insea-going paddle steamers, built more than twen- demnity (\$38,000) should be notified at Kroeng ty years ago. They were well adapted for the Sabe. The resourd men were enthusiastically trade they were intended for, viz. the Pacific received by all hands; and when Mr. Maxwell. Coast trade, where hardly ever serious serial dis- with his Malays, returned on board a few hours turbances take place, and where, by hugging the later, he was greeted with three ringing cheers shore, very little difficulty was experienced in from the British blue-jackets. The officers and running for shelter to one of the numerous ports | men of the Dutch man of war Brone, were not between San Francisco and Panama. But these behind those of the Penakus in their demonstraessels are not fit for the trade in Eastern seas. being exposed to the gales of the Pacific Ocean.

of the year in the China Sea.

hai with that of our home mails, we get very come their return. unsatisfactory results. Putting down the distance from Yokohama to Shanghai at 1,000 FNTRODUCTION OF SMALL-POX AND found to fight for their fatherland. I have six of miles, and bringing into account the time occupied for travelling the distance, we shall get for a day's work a figure less than 150 miles. Now, our home mails have to run, stoppages ineluded, something like 250 per day, to fulfill amongst them in years gone by, known them their contract. The question which naturally essels be produced which, independent of their schedule time would be kent it readiness sail whenever the P. M. steamers arrive at Yokohama ! Under present arrangements the hereditary enemies of China, the Huns, as comvessels of the M.-B. Company, almost invariably leave Yokchama whenever their proper sailing day arrives, and seldom do they wait for arrival of the P. M. steamers, should such happen to be a day or two behind their time. Thus it nomes that mail matter, arriving a day or after the departure of the M. B. steamer, is kept in Yokohama for another six days, till the next regular sailing day. Considerable delay is besides this caused at time - by the circumstance that the vessels of the Yokohama-Shanghai line do not venture to leave a port should there be only a moderate gale blowing. Certainly, we do not blame the respective captains for taking such measures of precaution, but then, this goes to show how unfit the steamers are for the pur-

pose they are supposed to serve. The Mitsu Bishi Company may think itself very fortunate that for such a length of time they have met with no or very little opposition. True, at one time there was a foreign firm trying to compete; but the Japanese Government, which greatly supported the M. B. Steam Navigation Company, hit upon a plan by which they aided their own company, by enacting a law that all Japanese travelling in foreign steamers must be provided with passes for which a charge of 25 sen was made and which had to be applied for personally. Persons travelling by foreign steamers without these passes, which were to be demanded on arrival at their destination, were to be arrested by the police. This proved immediately effective, the competition ceased, and the monopoly ever since has not been disturbed. But times in Japan have changed of late. as, for instance, the Kiodo Unyu Kwaisha, which edmpany's steamers can rival the linest vessels plying on the coast, of China. They are boats fit for the ocean trade, and are very fast. result could be attained? And opposition would bring about a very desirable change, viz., the reduction of rates in freight and passage.

However opinions may differ as to the aforesaid one thing seems certain—the present system of carrying the U.S. mail requires improvement: for under the present regime residents of the Far East must suffer more or less.

THE RELEASE OF THE CREW_OF THE "NISERO."

months' captivity in the hands of the Rajah of voted herself to the worship of Buddha, but Tenom. The Penang and Singapore papers are refused submission to the tensure, preferring warm in their praise of Mr. Maxwell, the British to retain her hair. She wandered to Omei Commissioner who negotiated the release, and Mountain (sacred to Sakyamuni, contiguous of Capitain Bickford, the officers, and crew of to Thibet), and on its summit lived in a reed All quiet at Tamsui and Twatutia. The Chi- H.M.S. Pegasus. A public ball was to be given but. The women of all that region became at Penang to Mr. Maxwell, the Captain, and hor disciples, fasting, reciting prayers and officers, as a token of the general appreciation doing good. Recently she told her followers of their services, and the crew of the Pegasus that she had been inspired to impart instrucwere granted three days' leave. Mr. Moore, the tion in implanting small-pox, which consisted second officer of the Nisero, in an account he in selecting scale from cases that had had has given to the papers of the circumstances but few pustales, and these pointed, round, red, attending the release, says. We were troated and glossy, full of greenish-yellow pus that on board the Pegasus, from the moment became thick. The scabs to be used when a month we put foot on deck till we were landed, old, or in hot weather those that had fallen with a kindness which none of us will ever only 15 or 20 days might be used, while winter forget or cease to have the most grateful feelings ones should be 40 or 50 days old before using, for till the last day he lives. From the Captain | which, may be in spring or autumn. Take and officers down to the humblest ordinary sea- grains of the desiccated scabs and 2 grains of man on board, all were extremely kind to us. Dvalaria grandiflora; pound the two together in We cannot sufficiently acknowledge the full a clean earthen mortar. Select Inoky and eachew measure of kindness shown as by every one on unlucky days for implanting. Employ for the opeboard the Pegasus. We hardly know-I am ration a silver tube curved at the point; blow the sure I speak for every one who was rescued, in prepared matter into the right nostril in the case. this matter—how to express our deep gratitude of a boy, and into the left in mirls; six days after Plet Joubert has accepted the presidency of for the noble conduct shown towards us, after thereis slight fever, which on the following day inour delivery, by our deliverers. Some of us got creases greatly; in two or three days more an erupon board the ship without boots or shoes or tion appears, charged with matter, and then scabs. London, 4th September. on board the Pegasus being willing to dany him to Omei Mountain adopted the practice, praying Sir Peter Lumsden travels to Sarakhathrough solf if by so doing he could give to us. The office her to perform the operation. On hearing this Persia. cers gave up their rooms to the men of the the minister sent for the venerable recluse, who Nisero saying that their necessity was the came to the capital and operated successfully. Pegasus, is also soknowledged, as also that pilgrim, and have no need of silver or silk. bour Department at Penang, and the Hospital the Empelor loyally, and on the other be an Authorities. Mr Moore sare:—'All the men are examplary model to the manderinate, giving expectlingly well under the brownstance, that stability to the state and soothing outsiderogions, is to say, often electron months imprior meant in stability to the propriet in peace, that will be so say, often electron months imprior meant in state of propriet in peace, that will

UNITED STATES MAIL SERVICE IN a country like Sumstra, such as we have had to undergo. None of us are broken-spirited; and by the time we get to London we hope to be The Shanghai Mercury says .- The pre-tourselvesagain. Eighteen of us go home now out ho P. M. S. S. Co., from which they were pur. graves. Two of them died while the final negotiations were in progress.

atast type, well adapted for the trade, and mak- the Dutch. The final negotiations appear to ng very good time indeed. The only drawback, have been of a very delicate nature, and fear which the transmission of mail matter be often prependerated over hope as to their ultimate comes gomowhat delayed, is caused by the route success. The British and Dutch Commissioners the steamers are taking viz., by making Yoko- despatched a joint demand on behalf of hama their first port of call instead of some port England and Holland, requiring the Rajah nearer to the great emporium of the East- of Tenom to give up his captives within fifteen days, or take the consequences. At the time the P. M. steamers commenced The Rajah was represented by an agent, running their boats, some seventoen years ago, who more than once had to go from the Yokohama, though not the centre of Eastern coast to Tenom and back. The business was commerce promised a very fair trade. As Yoko not concluded within the fifteen days, but as hama is the nearest point to California, and as things appeared to be gloing on favourably when . oreign trade in Japan was rapidly increasing, the time expired it was decided to prolong it. and promised todevelop to a still greater measure, Finally it was decided that themen should be given was chosen as the first port of call. The up, and that one at least should be savrendered commodious harbour offered no difficulties for before any money was paid. It is worthy of rehips to enter, thus involving small expenses, cord that, when it fell to the lot of the men in But the expectations, fostered with regard to captivity to choose one of their number to be the future commercial intercourse between the sent down to the Pegasus as an earnest of the United States and Japan, were not realized, and Rajah's intention to deliver up the rest, they at the present moment the imports and exports, pitched upon a foreigner—an Italian, who was between the respective countries are of trifling indisposed,—and unanimously voted that he should be sent down at once. This man was acanother port than Yokohama as a port of call. then paid over. This was on the 2nd September. The bulk of export as well as import cargo The remaining men were then marched down, the finding its way into China, a Chinese port Rajah himself bringing all the paptives and would be more suitable. Hongkong being several hundred men to excert his money back. already a port of call, Shanghai would prove a Rajah, captives and except reached Krong most suitable rendezvous. The difference of Sabé on the morning of the 9th. The prison are listance would be zero, as the vessels always call were detained at a place some distance to the at Hongkong. And how many other advantages | rear of the Evjah's camp, and the latter had would not be gained, by abandoning the present several details to settle with Mr. Maxwell on the above mentioned, the bulk, of cargo and passen- lands Commissioner. Five men were, however, to the expenditure caused by transhipment into were taken down to the place of embarkation. intermediate vessels, a great saving could be four or five miles off, by Captain Bickford and offected by forwarding cargo direct; the trifling Col. Lookhart. All the officers remained be quantity of goods for Japan could without much | hind. On the 10th, all remaining formalities expense be transhipped from here; besides there having been settled between the Joint Commisbeing a good saving by transhipping passengers, sioners, Mr. Maxwell, Captain Bickford, and Col. True, momentarily, some obstacles may be in the Lockhart went on shore for the last time. A way as regard the steamers of the P.M.S.S.C. Dutch official, Mr. Boutmy, accompanied them coming up to Shanghai; but then, no doubt after to witness the signature of the Rajah to the the Franco-Chinese question has been settled, deed of submission, which it was necessary thatthe Bar will be made deep enough to allow he should execute in order to entitle him to have vessels of the seize of the Citu of New York to his ports opened. All was ratisfactorily settled cross it. Besides this, we find that steamers at. The "chop" of the Rajah was affixed to the various ready employed are of much smaller dimensions, doopments; and the twolve officers and mon of as the San Pable, for instance, which the ill-fated Nivero were brought into the Rainh's visited our port some months ago, and of which camp by a strong escort. They were then solemnly handed over by the Rajah to Mr. Max-The great drawback experienced in the ar- well, who, in a few formal words, acknowledged tions of good-will to the crow of the Niscro. Captain Moreier personally went on board the and the typhoens, raging during certain periods | Pogasus to welcome them, the officers sent them a present of tobacco and cigars, and the men de-When we compare the time occupied in corated gaily with ribbons and paint a "fatted transmitting the mail from Yokohama to Shang. calf," in the shape of a well-fed_bullock_to_well

INOCULATION INTO CHINA.

Dr. D. J. Macgowan, of Wenchow, gives an nteresting account of the early history of smallpox and inconlation in China, in the Customs Medical reports. We make the following

Incidental allusion is made by the imperial ermatologist to the first appearance of warrols in China, which he assigns to the period of the Han dynasty (B.C. 205 to 220), and names the municating that disease, which was accordingly denominated "Hun nox." More precise is the statement of the Eastern [Koredn] Precious Mirror of Medical Practice, which states that the disease first appeared at the close of the Chon and commencement of the Han dynasties (B.C. 256-205). Indubitably, then, it made its first appearance (since history began) in the middle of the third century before the Christian era, whither it came from Mongolia: but two and a quarter conturies later it entered China from the South, when it was regard to as a disease. In A.D. 48 the renowned warrior Ma Yuan conducted a campaign against the Wuling aborigines (south-west of Tungling Lake, of Hunan) and brought back with him the "captives'-pox," implying that his prisoners conveyed the infection, and according to several high authorities, the "captives'-pox" was the origin ofsmall-pox in the Middle Kingdom. It would seem that the epidemic from the steppes has so long disappeared as to have been forgotten at the time when it was convoyed into the country by barbarians from sub-tropical regions. The earliest medical writer on small-pox was Ch'ien Chungyang, of the Northern Sung-10th cen

Dr. Collinson (Small-pox and Vaccination medically considered) is quoted as saving. "The Chinese practised incomlation from the sixth end tury." I have been unable to discover an earlier account of its origin than that given in the abovenamed Correct Treatment of Small-pox. which states that the art was first tought by a lunn in the reign of Jen Tsung (A.D. 1023-63). That reign was signalised by a famous premier, Wang Tan, a great statesman and scholar. Small-poxhaddeprived him of all hischildren, and whomin old age a son was born to him he was most solicitous to secure for that child a safe attack of the fell disorder, and summoning the conneil of physicians whose speciality was infantile diseases, he inquired if they understood the treatment of small-pox. The faculty disclaimed profound knowledge of the melady, but knew something of it. They were dismissed, each with a fee of Tls. 10, the minister remarking that what they understood they could accomplish, adding that when the child was attacked they should be sent for to prescribe, and in the event of their success they should be liberally compensated.

An officer at the capital, a native of Spechwan, bearing of the circumstance, obtained an introduction to the minister and gave him the following We have already given some details of the re- information. A young woman of Kinngan vowed wants could even be put into words, every man cover. All the inhabitants of the region adjacent The kindness of Dr. Ellis, of the She refused to accept reward, saving "Lam a

be a greater recompense for mother gifts of silver or silk." She returned to the secred mountain,	The second secon	VES
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the lives of children by impleating small-pox, "which," said she, "I have taught you, that you should impart the art to others." On hearing this announcement the women all worshipped	12 33 Moon Time. Recight.	
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[1671 | chers & Co. JOHANNA, Ger. bark, F. H. Bannan.—Carlowitz L. J. Morse, Am thip, S. Venzio -- Order. MILTON, Gor. str., Kurtzwig.-F. Blackhead & be stated in full.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. steamer City of Tokio, with next American mail, left San Francisco of the 13th September, and is due here on or about

THE INDIAN MAIL. The two direct steamers, with the next Indian mail, left Calcutta on the 17th September .- and may be expected here on or about the 3rd Octo

THE FRENCH MAIL The M. M. steamer Saghalien, with the hext French cail, left Singapore at 2 p.m. on the

STEAMERS EXPECTED The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam left Singanore on the 27th September, and is expected here

on the 3rd October. The E. & A. S. S. Co's steamer Guthrie left Sydney on the 23rd September, and may be exneoted here on or about the 16th October

POST-OFFICE-NOTICES

The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date. will be found in the Daily Press Directory, 885 large edition, p. 633 small edition. This the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

mos The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo twice each day in our Extra which is always lestined to Ports beyond San Francisco corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy, & Foschow. -Per Douglas, to day, the 3rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Baigon.—Per C. T. Hook, to-day; the 3rd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Yokohama & Hiogo. - Per Segami Maru,

to day, the 3rd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Amoy.—Per Compta, to day, the 3rd inst., For Amoy & Manila.—Per Zafiro, to morrow the 4th instruct 4.30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Fooksang, on Sunday, the 5th inst., at 9.00 A.M.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

The United States Mail Packet City of Rio will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 14th October, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-2.15 p.m., Registry 092893.

2.30 p.m. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fig. of 10 cont's extra Postage until the time of departure.

MATES BY THE BRITISH-PACKET. The British Contract Packets Brindisi willba despatched on TUESDAY, the 14th October, with Mails for the United Kinglom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brittisi: to the Straits Settlements, Butavia, Burmah, Coylog, India, Alia, Egypt, Multa, and Gibraltur. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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irawn on India, when 150 Rupees is the limit) nor will in restaur two such Orders be issued to the same parent, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. 5.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the Ports of China by means of Postige stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. or cashing them, or Money Orders can be

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myable within three months at any Post Office in the United Kingdom, at Gibraltar, or at Constantinople, can be obtained at Hongkong or at any British Post Office in China at the following prices, which include Commission:-

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7.—The purchaser of any Postal Note should keep a memorandum of its date and number.

He must fill in the Payee's name before parting with it. He may also fill in the name of the Office where payment is to be made. If this is not done the note is payable (within three months) anywhere in the United Kingdom, at Gibraltar, or at Constantinople. Any Postal Note may be crossed to a Bank. 8.—Postal Notes should always be forwarded in Registered Covers. If this precaution is not akon no enquiries whatever will be made as to

the loss or alleged loss of any Note. No refund ean be made in any case. 9.—Postal Notes issued in the United King. dom are not payable in Hongkong or China." General Post Office, Hongkong, September

SOLDIEES' AND SAILORS' LETTERS. (1) Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers.* Bandmasters, Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class)
Writers or School-mistresses may send halfounce letters to the United Kingdom by the English Mail at the rate of two cents (one penny) each, or by the French Mail at the rate of four cents (two pence) each. The postage may
be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hongkong Stamps, but not by both kinds on the samoletter: (2.) To other places not beyond Great Britain. such as India, Malta, &c., the postage is 2 cents. (3.) The same privileges apply to letters ad-

dressed to the Private and Non-commissioned Officers named above. (4.) The letters must not exceed half an onno No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent even with the ends open. 5.—If from a Soldier or Sailer his class and

description must be stated in full on the letter the cover of which must be signed by the Com. manding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c. in full. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and do scription with name of regiment, ship, &c., must (6). Boldiers and Bailors have no privileges

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EXTRACT'S.

A PICTURED MEETING. some swoot night, out of the mist and rain. The seale house cry, and the tumultuous pain Of storm-winds, waiting at their own unrest, And echolog cries from my own heart unrest--A sudden boll should ring, and I should hear Your unforgotton voice close at my eat, In calm conventional accousts speak my name. And looking up should seq. as in a frame, You standing in the doorway, with the light Full on your face, and close behind black night The day since last we said good-by would seem ike a strange tale, or half-remembared dream

But how to meet? With Pludness I would rise To rook some answering gladness in your dyes; And finding it—too moved to meet your smile, Would lean my face against your arm while. Mingling a toar-drop with the rain-drops there. To feel your touch so tender on my bair!-And though my heart would be too deoply stirred To mya for welcome one glad word.

I think your heart would hear its happy heat, And understand that words would sound less sweet But what your voice would answer, quiet and low, I cannot tell-I only long to know.

GIRL HUNTING IN IOWA. the following account, which reminds one of a famous incident in Roman history :-Girls are as scarce around here as hen's a picnic the other day, as the boss sent me to find and hire one. I drove from I thought they looked too fine, so I went I finally, induced a charming 'young lady' who said she'd try it for a week or two, could come with me, and I came home in triumph, having beaten two of the other fellows who had been out girl hunting previously and been unsuccessful. I think nome of the Enropean countries should ship

AN ANECDOTE OF VERDI.

out a few loads of girls; but if they do com

to marry them.

they are sure to find some fellows who want

The future biographer of Verdi (savs-Musical Opinion and Music Trade Review) when searching the files of the musical press for "copy," will no doubt hail with delight the following good story. Recollect that we were not present on the occasion, and therefore our evidence would not count in a witness box. As the foreign correspondents FETHE Undersigned having been appointed say, we give it "under all reserve." It appears that, during his recent stay at Turin, Verdi went to the exhibition every day, and attended several concerts. Though h endenvoured to escape recognition, be excited the greatest-curiosity, and was the continual object of demonstrations of the sympathetic and deep respect entertained for him by his fellow-countrymen. One_day, on his enter ing the music gallery, where an organ was being tried, he went, under the impression that no one had observed him, and took a seat in a remote corner, but the organist, who possessed good eves, immediately struck up the melody, Céleste Aida. Furious at being recognised. Verdi seized his hat and get out in search of a more retired spo-But the pianos, the harmoniums-in fact all the instruments, band-organs-included began to play, one after another, or all together, various pieces from his operas, in all kinds of rhythms and in all kinds of Verdi was disarmed; he began 1109 laughing good-naturedly, and, while the various instruments were still Reeping up THE MANHATTAN LIFI their demonstrative din, innocently went and—seated himself in a weighing chair Five minutes afterwards all the visitors at the exhibition knew that the composer of Rigoletto weighed exactly 70. kilogrammen 200 grammes.

DIVORCES OF THE WORLD. The following particulars as to the amethods of securing divorces in different countries are worth attention: -- Australians: Divorces have never been sanctioned in Australia. Jews: In olden times the Jews had a discretionary power of digorcing their wives. Javans: If the wife be dissatisfied she can obtain a divorce by paying a certain sum. Thibetans: Divorces are seldom allowed, unless with the consent of both parties-neither of whom can afterwards re-marry. Moore: If the wife does not. become the mother of a boy she may be and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, divorced with the consent of the tribe, and the Philippines. and she can marry again: Abyssinians: No form of marriage is necessary. The connection may be dissolved and renewed as often as the parties think proper. Siberians: FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877. If the man be dissatisfied with the most trifling-acts-of-his-wife-he-tears-hercap or veil from her head, and this FETHE Undersigned, Agents of the above constitutes a divorce. Coreans: The husband can divorce his wife, or treasure, RISKS at Current Rates. and leave her the charge of maintaining the children. If she proves unfaithful he can put her to death. Siamese: The first wife may be divorced, not sold, as the others NORTH GERMAN FIEL INSURANCE. may be. She then may claim the first third, and fifth child, and the alternate children are yielded to the husband. Arctic | THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Region: When a man desires a divorce he leaves the house in anger and does not return for several days. The wife understands the bint, picks her clothes, and deaves. Druge and Turkomen; Among these people, if a wife asks her husband's permission to go out, and he says "Go" without adding "but come back again," she is dirorced. Though both parties desire it, they cannot live together without being re-married. Cochin Chinese r II the parties choose to separate, they break a pair of chopsticks or by which action the union is dissolved. The THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMa copper coin in the presence of witnesses. husband must restore to the wife the property belonging to her prior to her marriage. American Indians: Among some tribes the pieces of sticks given to the witnesses of the marriage are burnt as a sign of divorco. Usually new connections are formed without the old ones being dissolved. A man never divorces his wife if she has borne him sons. Tirtare: The husband may put away his partner, and seek another when it pleases him, and the wife may do the same. If she MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, be ill-treated she complains to the magistrate. | payable at any of its Agencies. who, attended by the principal people accompanies her to the house and pro- Contributors of Business, whether they are nounces a formal divorce. Chinese: Divorces are allowed in all cases of criminality, mutual dislikes, jealousy, incompatibility of temper, or too much loquacity on the part No. 2. Queen's Road West. of the wife. The bushand cannot sell his -wife until she leaves him, and becomes a alave to him by action of the law for desertion.

A NEW FASHION.

displeases bis parents.

It has been the habit of people addicted to false teeth to declare that in point of comfort they are vasily preferable to genuine teeth. It seems very improbable that these people speak the truth. No man with a nork leg discourses on its vast superiority to a congenital leg. or was until he had got rid of his original leg. No woman with a glass eve insists that it is better than a real eye, and that she would not exchange, if she could, for the best triple combination rectilinear achromatic eye ever ! Hongkong, 12th May, 1881.

given by nature to a human being. The bwners of glass oves and wooden logs frankly admit that art cannot supply the work of nature, and the owners of false teeth are alone in their mendacity. That false teeth are not perfectly comfortable is shown by the fact that when a man wearing false teeth is secure from observation be invariably. takes out his tooth, especially in hot weather. He' knows that they are hot and tiresome, and he would no more think of wearing then in unnecessary moments than the near sighted man would think of wearing glasses in the dark. To all wearers of false teeth the news of the recent fashion set by a Chicago society lady will be extremely welcome. This lady has an entire set of false upper teeth, and she neither conceals the fact nor protonds that they are preferable to real teeth. She is also near-sighted, and wears suspended to a hook on the northwest sum nit of her dress a pair of next eve-glasses which she puts on whonever she CHINAwishes to look at anything. Some time ago it occurred to her that it would be the part of common sense to use her teeth only when she desired to talk or eat. Accordingly, she now carries them suspended by a cord around her neck. When she meets a friend

she first puts on her eye-glasses and looks at him, and then puts in her tooth and Life in the State of Iowa would appear indulges in conversation. Similarly, when to be still rather primitive, to judge from she goes to dinner, she puts in her teeth as soon as the soup has disappeared and the Chicago fashion, her example has been teeth, and it is awfully hard to get one to followed by other ladies, and at a Chicago work here. They get their three dollars, opera quite a large proportion of the ladies and often more, per week, and can pick, and of the audiences wear their toeth gracefully choose and give themselves airs, as they suspended from the neck. The fashion is know they are at a premium. I had one that is reasonably sure to become popular. Teeth can be made as ornamental in their way as eye-glasses, and one Chicago house to house, and met with many a lady already wears sixteen pearl teeth, rebuff. Sometimes I. was informed that beautifully set in chased gold, which excite their girls 'didn't have to work out, thank universal admiration. It is, however, to COREAvou.' Other places the girls were so fine, the moralist that the familion will be especially welcome, since it will put an end to round the thing, and asked if they knew of the habitual and shameful mendacity which any 'voung lady' who wanted to work out. pretends that false teeth are better than. real ones .- New York Times.

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